

CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP VOTING PRECINCT.
Voters at the November election will vote at the Cartright garage on East Franklin street.
Township Trustees.



C. C. CHAPPELEAR
For State Senator

Is seeking reelection in the Tenth Ohio district, composed of Franklin and Pickaway counties, and is the only candidate of either party who lives in Pickaway. Two senators are to be elected, and the present incumbent would appreciate your support for one of these places.

The Milky Way To Health



"The kid needs 'Pasturized Milk.' Lots of it. So do you. It's a grand and glorious drink, folks!"
Says BILLY BREAK O'DAY.

Circle City Dairy
Phone 438

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS OUR PUMPKIN SHOW

Festival Grows Bigger and Better as the Years Go by
--Premium List.

From the start Wednesday evening to the grand finale on Saturday night, the 1926 Pumpkin Show moved as orderly as the hands of the clock travel the circle of time.

Mother Nature, who sent us rains in due time and who has been so kind to old Pickaway, raising the most bountiful crops and showering us with untold blessings this season did not forget Circleville in giving its harvest festival.

We may be a little chesty, but the sun shines always on old Pickaway in the great state of Ohio, and we are beginning to believe that we give the greatest show and one that attracts more people than any other fair in the state.

A modest estimate of the crowd for the four days is 60,000. Every street and alley outside the show district, was lined with autos. If more had come to the city, they would have been forced to park in the fields outside the corporation limits.

From the small space on West Main street, where the original show was started 24 years ago, it has spread to an area of four blocks and if it grows at the same rate in the coming years, it will cover the entire town. From little acorns, great and sturdy oaks have their being. With the years the Pumpkin Show has thrived. It is an institution of which we are all justly proud and it is the envy of our surrounding sister cities.

We are under obligations to the farmers who bring in the fruits and products of the field and farm, but the benefits derived are mutual. We are also under obligations to the educators of city and county for putting on such magnificent school parades, which were the stellar attractions of the big show.

The golden fruit of the fields, the pumpkin, was here in numbers greater and better than in years gone by. The largest pumpkin weighed 75 pounds and the largest squash 149 pounds. There were 1021 entries in the pumpkin section. We had apples on display that were simply wonderful, some weighing 22 ounces.

In the corn section, ears of corn weighing over two pounds were exhibited; the longest ear of corn was 13 inches; the tallest cornstalk 12 feet, six inches.

In the vegetable section, enormous growths of root products were shown. Turnips weighing five pounds and potatoes that weighed three and a half pounds a piece, beets that weighed four and five pounds, cucumbers four pounds and cabbage that ran as high as nine pounds to the head and radishes, the winter variety that weighed three and four pounds was common in the vegetable section.

In the fruit section there were on exhibition cherries and strawberries, and grapes as large as plums.

We have not the climate of California, but we have the land that produces the best that grows.

Section II

C. E. Salter, Chairman

Pumpkins and Squashes

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes—

1021 Entries

First Prize\$25 00

J. B. Anderson—306 Entries

Second Prize 10 00

John Wells—500 Entries

Third Prize 5 00

Richard Smith

Largest Pumpkin—

First Prize 15 00

Howard Koch—75 pounds

Second Prize 10 00

Edward Kreisel—74½ pounds

Largest Squash—

First Prize 15 00

J. M. Grabill—149 pounds

Second Prize 10 00

Geo. Justice—116 pounds

Third Prize 3 00

Hattie Grabill—106½ pounds

Judge—R. W. Wallace, service department Franklin County Farm bureau.

The display of pumpkins was a record breaker. J. B. Anderson, prize winner, had 306 entries consisting of 45 pumpkins in 38 distinct varieties and 61 squashes in 14 varieties. John Wells had 500 entries consisting of 141 pumpkins in nine distinct varieties and 359 squashes in eight varieties.

DEPARTMENT No. 4

Senet Cryder, Director

Edward Wittich, Chairman

Best Loaf of White Bread—

First Prize\$1 50

Mrs. B. H. Lukens

Second Prize 1 00

Mrs. John Groce

Third Prize 50

Mrs. Ed. Shanton

Best Loaf of Graham Bread—

First Prize\$1 50

Mrs. Ed. Shanton

Second Prize 1 00

Mrs. George Mowery

Best Loaf of Nut Bread—

First Prize\$1 50

Miss Katharine Wefler

Second Prize 1 00

Miss Bertha Jones

Third Prize 50

Miss Anna English

Best Pan of White Rolls—

First Prize\$1 50

Mrs. W. M. McCrady

Second Prize 1 00

Mrs. Charles Bass

Third Prize 50

Margaret Mounts

Best Pan of Biscuits—

First Prize\$1 50

Miss Ethel Kiger

Second Prize 1 00

Mrs. John Groce

Third Prize 50

Mrs. Denny Pickens

Best Coffee Cake—

First Prize\$1 50

Miss Margaret Mounts

Second Prize 1 00

Mrs. Milt Leist

Third Prize 50

Mrs. Arthur Hussey

Best Pan Rusk—

First Prize\$1 50

Miss Bertha Jones

Second Prize 1 00

Mrs. Ed. Shanton

Best Pan Ginger Bread—

First Prize\$1 50

Mrs. Stanley Glick

Second Prize 1 00

Mrs. Charles Bass

Third Prize 50

Mrs. Milt Leist

Boston Brown Bread—

First Prize\$1 50

Mrs. S. E. Evans

Second Prize 1 00

Mrs. H. H. Groce

Section II

Miss Ruth Reichelderfer, Chairman

156 Entries

Best Chocolate Layer Cake—

First Prize\$2 00

Mrs. Charles Fellers

Second Prize 1 50

Mrs. Turney Pontius

Best Coconut Layer Cake—

First Prize\$2 00

Mrs. Harry Crist

Second Prize 1 50

Mrs. Hervey Sweyer

Third Prize 1 00

Mrs. Cleve Rader

Best Caramel Iced Layer Cake—

First Prize\$2 00

Miss Bertha Jones

Second Prize 1 50

Miss Lillie Carter

Third Prize 1 00

Mrs. Charles Beck

Best Plain Iced Layer Cake—

First Prize\$2 00

Mrs. Wallace Crist

Second Prize 1 50

Mrs. J. R. Ballard

Third Prize 1 00

Mrs. Jerome Warner

Best Yellow Sponge Cake—

First prize\$2 00

Mrs. C. B. Young

Second Prize 1 50

Mrs. Amos Wilson

Third Prize 1 00

Mrs. Press Hosler

Fourth Prize 75

Mrs. Hervey Sweyer

Best Angel Food Cake, Plain—

First prize\$2 00

Mrs. Harry Dick

Second Prize 1 50

Miss Betty May

Third Prize 1 00

Mrs. Robert Bates

Fourth Prize 75

Dosia Large

Best Angel Food Cake, Iced—

First prize\$2 00

Mrs. Earl Hoffman

Second Prize 1 50

Mrs. E. J. Rife

Third Prize 1 00

Miss Jennie Valentine

Fourth Prize 75

Mrs. Arthur Ater

Best Plain Cake—

First prize\$2 00

Mrs. E. A. Van Buskirk

First Prize\$2 00

Mrs. Press Hosler

Best Devil's Food Cake—

First prize\$2 00

Mrs. Clyde Brinker

Second Prize 1 50

Mrs. G. Carter

Third Prize 1 00

Mrs. Jerome Warner

Fourth Prize 75

Daisy Salter

Best Fruit Cake—

First Prize\$2 50

Mrs. M. F. Lane

Best Plate Cookies, Nut—

First Prize\$1 00

Mrs. Denny Pickens

Second Prize 50

Mrs. M. O. Drum

Best Plate Crullers—

First Prize\$1 00

Mrs. Milton Lerch

Second Prize 50

Miss Sadie Brnner

Note—On plain cake there are two

first prize winners. An error was

made on entries and the judges gave

first prizes to both contestants.

Section V

Henry Joseph, Chairman

Candies

Best Pound of Plain Fudge—

First Premium\$3 00

Mrs. John W. Walters

Second Premium 2 00

Mrs. T. F. Jeffries

Third Premium 1 00

Miss Ursula McMullen

Fourth Premium 50

Mrs. Harry Speakman

Best Pound of Nut Fudge—

First Premium\$3 00

Miss Ursula McMullen

Second Premium 2 00

Flossie Gardner

Third Premium 1 00

Eloise Hilyard

Fourth Premium 50

Mrs. Barton Lukens

Best Pound of Taffy—

First Premium\$3 00

Mrs. W. E. Justus

Second Premium 2 00

Mrs. Marie Walters

Third Premium 1 00

Mrs. Nellie Alkire

Fourth Premium 50

Mrs. B. H. Lukens

Best Pound of Cream Candy—

First Premium\$3 00

Mrs. Stanley Glick

Second Premium 2 00

Mrs. Wm. Wefler

Third Premium 1 00

Mrs. N. F. Weaver

Fourth Premium 50

Mrs. Emma Martin

Best Pound of Divinity—

First Premium\$3 00

Mrs. Frank Carter

Second Premium 2 00

Mrs. Bertha Gephart

Third Premium 1 00

Mrs. William Wefler

Fourth Premium 50

Miss Blanche Overly

Small Grain

43 Entries

Best peck Smooth Wheat—

First Prize\$5 00

F. D. Alkire

Second Prize 3 00

Thomas Carter

Third Prize 2 00

Bruce Stevenson

Best Peck Bearded Wheat—

First Prize\$5 00

Thomas Carter

Second Prize 3 00

Earl T. Liston

Third Prize 2 00

David Ater

Best Peck White Oats—

First Prize\$3 00

Thomas Carter

Second Prize 2 00

Noah Bolender

Third Prize 1 00

Clarence Miller

Best Peck Black Oats—

First Prize\$3 00

J. A. Coon

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR, Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Governor

Myers Y. Cooper

Lieutenant Governor

James O. Mills

Secretary of State

Clarence J. Brown

Treasurer of State

Bert B. Buckley

Attorney General

Edward C. Turner

United States Senator

Frank B. Willis

Chief Justice Supreme Court

Carrington T. Marshall

Judges Supreme Court

Edward S. Mathias

Thomas A. Jones

Judge Court of Appeals

Roscoe J. Mauck

Representative to Congress

Walter S. Barrett

State Central Committee

Curtis J. Randolph

State Senators

C. C. Chappellear

Paul M. Herbert

Sheriff

Frank Davis

County Auditor

Abram Parrett

County Commissioner

John E. Walters

Bonaparte Relic for

Arlington Cemetery

A relic of the captivity and death of Napoleon Bonaparte on the island of St. Helena, is to be placed in the Arlington National cemetery. It is a cutting from a weeping willow tree planted by Cuyler Reynolds, on his estate at Alton, N. Y., in 1900, which tree was originally planted in New Jersey in 1870, as a slip from a tree planted in front of Napoleon's tomb at St. Helena in 1821. That slip was brought to the United States by Justice Charles P. Daley, at that time president of the Geographic society.

The historic cutting will be planted near "Sheridan Spring," just inside the Sheridan gateway, on the east side of the cemetery, on the military road, separating the abode of the heroic dead from the Arlington experimental farm. If it thrives it will be the only weeping willow tree within the limits of the cemetery.

NOTICE.

The October meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. S. W. Dunlap, 403 South Court street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is desired that the members make a special effort to attend this meeting.

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AMUSEMENTS

An old phrase soon destined to come into popularity again is the well known saying, "It's the Old Army Game." Why? That's the title of W. C. Field's first starring picture for Paramount, which arrives at the Metropolitan on Tuesday.

Old-timers will testify that the phrase has nothing to do with the army. Fields himself says it means, "Never give a sucker an even break." And that just about explains it.

Remember the old circus and medicine side-shows that used to arrive in town? There was always a red-faced chap mounted on a platform who called out: "Step up, ladies and gents! See if you can tell under which shell is the pea!" Then he moved the shells around rapidly and you'd guess. Usually wrong.

Well, that's "the old army game." "The old army game" has been practiced as long as humans have lived. They say prehistoric cavemen used to play it. Definite records show that it had a part in early Chinese history. And the Romans, at the height of their glory, were experts, in "kidding the suckers."

The exact origin of the phrase is a little indefinite. Why the army was brought in is problematical. Some say that it refers to the buck private and his lot. A buck private is popularly, if humorously, supposed to do all the work.

However, the phrase has gone beyond the limits of the army and now refers to any phase of life in which suckers appear. According to many experts, that is in just about every strata of existence.

This humorous side of American life is the basis of W. C. Fields' first picture a characterization he has made famous on the musical comedy stage. Louise Brooks is featured. Edward Sutherland directed.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE
8 room brick dwelling, good location, price \$2000.

5 room frame dwelling with garage and extra lot close to traction line; price \$1,800.

5 room frame dwelling with a large lot, \$1,850.

4 room frame cottage with garage and large lot, \$1,400; \$500 down and balance to suit purchasers.

6 room frame dwelling, located on Mill street, \$2,100.

6 room frame dwelling with a summer kitchen, poultry and smokehouse, located on paved street, \$4,300.

6 room frame dwelling located on a paved street, \$1,600.

6 room frame dwelling with barn, poultry and hog house on a large lot well located, \$1,100.

5 room frame cottage located on East Mound street, \$900.

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Leather covered doveport in first class condition; can be used as a bed. Apply at

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26octd1f. Phone 615.

Privet Hedge.

26octd2. Phone 994.

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Lady's gold wrist watch and bracelet Gruen movement. Finder please return to this office. Liberal reward. 26octd3.

WANTED

Men's and children's shoes at Used Clothing Shop, West Water St. 26octd2.

KEIFER PEARS.

Keifer pears for sale, \$1 a bushel. At Brehmer's Greenhouse, North Court St. 14octd1f.

FOR RENT.

Six room house, large yard in connection; apply at Aronson's Millinery Store, 122 North Court St. Opposite American Hotel.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms; abstracts made. Joseph W. Adkins, 14julyd&wt. F- bate Cour.

PROTECT BEES FROM DRAFTY WINTER WINDS

Bees Will Wear Out as Heat Generators—They Need Protection.

Bees that have been well managed during early fall are strong enough to pass the winter successfully. The keeper must, however, see that they have proper stores and protection.

Energy is conserved if the bees are kept at the proper temperature.

The consumption of stores is also reduced with adequate protection. The less protection is given the bees the greater must be their muscular activity to keep warm. When spring arrives the unprotected colonies will have eaten all their stores and worn themselves out muscularly thru the winter generating heat, W. E. Dunham of the department of entomology at the Ohio State university says.

This is known as "spring dwindling." The bees die off faster than they can be replaced by the young emerging bees.

Early packing is desirable. Late packing in the fall often disorganizes the colony and the bees are likely to winter in abnormal condition. It is necessary to protect the hives from prevailing winds if the bees are wintered out of doors. A natural wind-break is best, tho an artificial one may be provided.

A high board fence helps break the winds materially. If the boards are set two or three inches apart they will break the air currents. If the boards are nailed closely the wind is turned up but it returns at once on the other side, hitting the hives with all its force.

Temperatures should be kept between 45 and 50 degrees if the bees are kept in a cellar. It is essential that the colony have a cleansing flight before it is placed in the cellar for the winter.

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Friday's five best radio features: WGY, Schenectady 9:45 Eastern—Flempey-Dooney championship scrap by the Georgia Minstrel boys.

WLS Chicago 345 and WMAG Chicago 8 p. m. Central—Combined WLS-WMAG Light opera companies.

WWJ Detroit 353 8 p. m. Eastern—"Michigan Night."

KDKA Pittsburgh 309 8 p. m. East ern—Musical Institute concert.

KGW Portland, Ore., 492 10:30 p. m. Pacific—Hoot Ows.

First Thing He Knew

About the Accident

There had been a minor accident and a slight interruption in the flow of traffic. Complaint came in a stream from the mouth of the driver of a small car. The patrolman lent an ear. The young man, the victim, stood still, looking faintly amused.

When the driver had worn himself out, the patrolman turned to the young man.

"Well," he said, "you tell your side of the story."

The youth regarded him, took a cigarette from his lips, and cast it carefully into the gutter. The gesture was one of easy arrogance.

"Why," he explained, "I was crossing the street. I felt something brush me, and when I looked up I found this fellow's—er—car on my foot."

How Times Change

Jenn, age ten, living in Park avenue, has been in the habit for several years of visiting her cousin Oliver in the country for a week each summer. This summer she said nothing about going. She showed none of her former enthusiasm for making the journey, and finally her mother said, "Well, Jenn, how about the trip to the farm this summer?"

"Oh, I don't think I'll go," she replied.

"Why not?" asked the mother.

"Well, it's not the same town there since the war," she said. "In the old days, the men did the work."

DERBY W. C. T. U. HELD EXCELLENT MEETING OCT. 12

The W. C. T. U. meeting which was to be held at the home of Jane Bauhan October 12, was changed on account of Mrs. Bauhan's health and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Liston, gladly opened the doors of her home for the meeting. A good program was rendered. Twenty-nine were present. Mrs. Virgie Higgins had charge of the program.

The songs that were sung, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" and "This is My Father's World." The following papers were read: Neglecting the Better Part, Mrs. Ethel Skinner; Moral Training in the Public Schools, Mrs. Irel White; Cooperation Needed to Restore the Bible to Public Schools, Mrs. Etta Tracy; The Bible in the Public Schools a Stabilizer, Mrs. Mary Winfaugh; Good Citizenship, the Object of Our Public Schools Training, Mrs. Mamie Dawson;

The Bible has held its place in the public schools since the middle of the last century. It held first rank as a masterpiece of literature, and its moral receipts were inculcated as of binding authority. It holds its place in the school room, not because religion needs the state to aid in its propagation, but because the state needs religion to give it security. It is the paramount work of the common school to train up the rising generation in the principles of the Bible, and to teach them social and relative duties with proper inducements to correct action. The Bible is the bulwark of our liberty. It should have a place in the public schools because it is a national and political book. Its principles of national religion and political morality are necessary for the perpetuation of the republic. It is safe to say that no constitution or law has yet been framed and adopted with the interest of excluding the Bible from our public schools.

A short sketch of the National convention was read by the secretary stating that Ohio was second with new members, 5190; New York was first, 5450 new members.

The President Mrs. Stump, appointed the following superintendents: Soldiers and Sailors, Mrs. Lizzie Edwards; child welfare, Mrs. Nelle Bauhan; national guard, Mrs. Etta Tracy; parliamentary usage, Mrs. Clara Bauhan; Christian citizenship, Mrs. Retta Riddle; flower mission and relief, Mrs. Alice Hall and Mrs. Ettie Shristensen contest work, Mrs. Bertha Graham and Mrs. Jennie Stump; L. T. L. Mrs. Irel White and Mrs. Freda Straley; anti-narcotic, Mrs. Sarah Musselman; social morality, Mrs. Louie Marshall; Sabbath observance, Mrs. Etta Graham; medical temperance, Mrs. Minnie Ridgway; Bible in public schools, Miss Dorothy Minshall and Mrs. Garnet Ridgway; evangelistic, Mrs. Hattie Smith; social meetings, Mrs. Virgie Higgins and Mrs. Minnie Ridgway; publicity, Mrs. Ruth Liston.

Mrs. Liston and assisting hostesses, Mrs. Irel White, Mrs. Nelle Minnick and Mrs. Bertha Graham served delicious pumpkin pie and whipped cream, doughnuts and coffee to the ladies during the social hour.

ao-qraesMaryod,Tvi etain shrdlu

EDICT WOULD END MONKISH REPUBLIC

The order of General Theodore Pangalos, deposed dictator of Greece, abolishing the "Republic of Monks" on the island of Athos, if it is carried out, will mean the passing of the most curious republic on the face of the earth. Under the order no young Greeks will be allowed to lead a contemplative life on the model of the present occupants of the island republic without women. All monks under fifty years old will be released and returned to productive society, and that will practically depopulate the island. The monks have for many years occupied cloisters and monasteries and thousands of hermits have lived in huts, caves and cabins. The chapels and crypts of the monasteries possess, besides curious religious paraphernalia, the skulls of dead members. Every skull is numbered, and a corresponding number in a ledger gives the name of the dead monk. Some of these skulls have been preserved for hundreds of years, unshaded in neat rows on shelves near the altar in the chapel where their living owners once worshipped.—New York Evening World.

Woman Smokers Afflicted

Dr. Herman Prinz, professor of therapeutics at the University of Pennsylvania, says that in one part of the Orient, where women smoke more even than the men do, they are great sufferers from cancer of the mouth. Fifty per cent of the cases of cancer of the mouth, he maintains, is caused by the use of tobacco.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

THOS. AMBROSE WRITES A GOOD HOMEY LETTER

From Preston, Washington Was Former Resident of Darbyville.

Thomas S. Ambrose, a former resident of Darbyville, writes a most interesting letter to the editor of the Union-Herald from Preston, Washington. The writer attended the Centennial, which was held recently.

Editor Union-Herald:— "Having received so many inquiries from your readers about matters in Washington, I thought I would answer them thru your columns, if you will allow me the space.

"First, as to agricultural opportunities, I must say they are not so plentiful now as they will be in a few years when more irrigation projects are opened up, and more people come to engage in manufacturing and other industries and provide a demand for more agricultural products. Washington has vast hydro-electric power resources, enough to furnish power for most of the nations manufactories and in my opinion in time vast industries will move their plants where they can get such abundant, perpetual cheap power, such as exist in this state.

"Washington is well served by five great railroads and their branch lines and Western Washington is served by several oceanic lines of transportation to Alaska, Asia, Australia, South America and Europe by way Panama Canal, and great quantities of Washington wheat, apples, lumber and fish are sent to many parts of the world, so manufactured articles and raw materials can be easily sent out or brought in.

"As to climate, no state in the Union, possesses a more mild, equable and delightful climate than Washington. We suffer very little from heat or cold, and sleep under blankets every night in the year.

"As to educational advantages, Washington ranks among the first states in the Union in that regard, the common schools, high schools, agricultural college, normal schools and university bearing given adequate financial support by taxation. Washington has about a hundred million dollar's worth of public lands to be sold and the money put into a permanent school fund only the income of which can be used to support the schools. Much of the lands are covered by the finest timber in the nation, the value of which will greatly increase as forests decrease elsewhere. Big timber companies have been getting much of the school timber at a very low price, until our present Governor Roland H. Hartley got into office, and has stopped the sale of it at any price. He has also tried to stop the waste of taxpayer's money, as he promised to do before he was elected. He removed university regents and put others in their places who removed the president of the State university, which so angered citizens of Seattle and others that a movement has been started to recall the governor from office in the middle of his four year term, so Washington may take the palm from Ohio for exciting political campaigns. I sympathize with and support Governor Hartley because heads of this state' higher educational institutions are often chosen and kept according to their ability to get large appropriations from the state legislature for their respective institutions, even over the governor's veto and taxpayers protests. By vote trading or 'log rolling,' they get large appropriations, more than taxpayers can afford.

"I have long believed that presidents of the nation should be selected from among the ablest governors of states because of their administrative and executive experience and training.

"I should have liked to have seen the contest in 1920 fought out between Governor Lowden of Illinois and Governor Cox, of Ohio, and should like to see the contest of 1928 fought out between former Governor Lowden and Governor Smith or Governor Ritchie, of Maryland.

"In my opinion Mr. Lowden would carry every state but New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Maryland in a campaign against Governor Smith. I do not think people in the east realize how lightly party ties rest upon the people of the middle west and far west, and how they are loosening up in the south.

"Former Governor Lowden is one of the ablest, cleanest and strongest men the west has ever produced, and is about the only Republican the west and south would both support, because of his first hand knowledge of their problems and needs. My study of ancient, medieval and modern history, and my observation all over this country, convince me that neither the

nation nor any other nation in all the world's history, ever had such a material prosperity as we now have.

"Our agricultural depression in some sections and our spiritual poverty in all sections are to be deplored and corrected.

Agriculture is an art, a business and a science the oldest, noblest and most honorable and indispensable of all human occupations. The agriculturists patent of nobility dates back to the Garden of Eden, and the time has come in the history of this nation when the voice of agriculture must be the dominant one in the affairs of the Republic.

"I am glad to see that the editors of small and great newspapers alike, give sympathetic ears to the demands of the agriculturist, and is Senator Chappellear of the Union-Herald has rendered faithful service to all the interests of Pickaway and Franklin counties, and the state at large, I feel it is the duty of agriculturists of both parties to return him. Faithful service ought to be considered before partisanship.

"An old man had been postmaster in a town for forty years under the administrations of both parties. Someone asked him how that came. He replied; 'The administration can't change any quicker than I can.'

"When I was a boy, agriculturists of ability were honored above all others and the Florences, Renicks, Scotts, Carpenters, Gulicks, Hills, Dennison, Thomas, Hotts, Hoovers and other pioneers in agriculture in my sections were looked up to by all. I felt highly honored when agriculturists in this state elected me a member of their Farm bureau, overseer of their grange and secretary-treasurer of their Federal Loan association. I felt almost as highly honored as I did nearly forty years ago, when I was a delegate to the Republican county convention at Circleville, and Colonel Charles E. Groce, was chairman. He looked out over the more than a hundred delegates and said, 'I name Mr. Thomas Ambrose, of Muhlenberg township, as secretary of this convention.' The colonel will never realize what a thrill that gave me. The last time I saw him he had charge of Senator Harding's headquarters at the Congress hotel in Chicago, in June, 1920, receiving delegates and visitors with such a friendly smile, greeting, and handshake, that I think he had a great deal to do with Senator Harding's nomination. I hope he is well and happy, and that I get to see him again sometime."

Remarkable Engraving

The Lord's Prayer, 69 words, 397 letters, counting punctuation marks, was engraved in 12 lines on the head of an ordinary pin by Charles Howard Baker of Spokane, Wash. Baker is now an inmate of an institution for blind and insane. The engraving cannot be read without the aid of a powerful magnifying glass. Baker was at one time an employee of the United States government in the bureau of engraving and printing. He spent three years and eleven days completing this work.

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